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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Friday, August 27, 1948

65th Year-203

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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WHEN EACH truck with its 12-ton load leaves Columbus, the asphalt is heated to between 275 and 280 degrees. It lays best from the spreader at about 270 degrees, officials disclosed.

Unless the truck breaks down enroute from Columbus, the mix does not lose more than five degrees of heat before it arrives in Circleville. In event of a breakdown, the truck must return to reheat the load.

Each truck carrying the hot-mix is well insulated to maintain a steady degree and prevent the material from cooling before it reaches the spreader hopper.

The one-mill levy on each one dollar of property valuation would amount to 10 cents on each \$100 of taxable property.

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Especially so for Wildwood Crest's Chief Everett Murray who ordered the borough dog catcher to pick up all stray animals.

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Coming Rains To Make It Worse

BULLETIN

At about 1:30 p. m. Friday, the official thermometer in Circleville sizzled up to 101.

No relief from the broiling heat was in sight Friday as the continuing heat wave claimed at least one life and hospitalized several others in Ohio.

Weather Bureau officials said temperatures would remain around the 100-degree mark during Friday's peak.

Discomfort, suffering and death continued to accompany the scorching hot weather, mainly because of the high humidity, reaching up to 80 percent in some areas.

At least 12 deaths were attributed in the U. S. to the heat Thursday. They included three in Philadelphia, four in Chicago, two in New York City and one each in Rochester, N. Y., Cleveland and Glandora, N. J.

In the midwest which has been sweltering throughout the week, at least 12 persons died from the heat in the last five days. In Chicago alone, firemen's inhalator squads have revived 90 persons, most of whom were overcome by heat, since the heat spell began last Sunday.

FRIDAY's heat belt extended from the Dakotas, Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas eastward to the Atlantic coast and from the Canadian border southward to Northern Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

The hottest spots in the nation Thursday were Yuma, Ariz., and Blythe, Cal., where the temperature reached 108 degrees, but (Continued on Page Two)

Water Officials Issue New Plea For Conservation

While most of Circleville's citizenry eyed the mounting thermometer and reached for that "long, cool one" Friday, a few watched, with increasing alarm, the drop in the city's water pressure.

Two of the most concerned water-watchers were Ervin Leist, manager of the city's water system, and Talmie Wise, Circleville fire chief.

Leist issued an appeal Friday for water conservation—"Don't waste water. Although water is one of the cheapest commodities for sale, and usually the most plentiful, Circleville's water supply is now at a dangerously low level."

Wise also had his warning about conserving water.

"Unless the supply is built up, the fire department will have to form a bucket brigade at any big fire. The pressure we now have wouldn't shoot a stream over a one-story house."

Wise backed up his claim by pointing at the Thursday record of pressure, kept in the department's office.

At 7 a. m. Thursday the pressure was high enough to support a goodly stream of water, the record showing solid 52 pounds of pressure. However, at (Continued on Page Two)

FDR Grandson

Beating Polio

CORONA, Cal., Aug. 27—Curtis Dall Boettiger, husky 18-year-old grandson of the late President Roosevelt, was recovering today from a mild attack of infantile paralysis.

Physicians declared that there wasn't the slightest connection between Boettiger's having been stricken and President Roosevelt's having had the disease.

Dr. Albert G. Bower, of Los Angeles General hospital, where the youth was first a patient, said: "Polio is not hereditary."

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Maron, pro-Soviet German leader told them ominously:

"The Berlin city administration is finished. It's up to you now."

Within the city hall, scattered clashes and scuffling between Communists and deputies broke out.

However, what might have developed into a serious street fight was averted when assembly officials vetoed a request from anti-Communist trade unions to send a counter-demonstration to disperse the pro-Soviet factions.

The Communist mob stormed past the pro-Soviet police guards of Police Chief Paul Markgraf, just as they did yesterday. Members of the Communist youth group conspicuously occupied chairs reserved for Western sector liaison officers.

Assembly elders went into secret session to consider the serious situation brought about by the Communist efforts to prevent the assembly from sitting.

Acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg, whom the demonstrators demanded to see, later told newsmen:

"The magistrate (assembly) won't capitulate before the demonstrators who constitute only a minority. Steps will be taken so that the Berlin majority will be expressed in a stronger way."

Friedensburg said he had ordered the police not to allow any demonstrators into the city hall, but that his order had gone unheeded.

Three leading pro-Russian Germans, Maron Karl Littke, Berlin co-chairman of the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity Party (SED); and Herman Schlimme, Communist trade union head, all spoke.

They demanded change in the (Continued on Page Two)

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The newspaper said the data bears out in black and white that Hiss and Chambers were dealing for the same place at about the same time.

Committee members pointed out that the link, if substantiated, is important in the attempt to determine whether Hiss or Chambers is guilty of perjury.

Hiss, former State department official accused by Chambers of having been a Communist underground agent in the government, (Continued on Page Two)

CHILlicothe Grabs

New 'Surcharge'

CHILlicothe, Aug. 27—The 4.4 percent "surcharge" rate increase put into effect on electric bills by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., was ordered impounded today by Judge Kenneth C. Stevens.

A similar court ruling in Columbus resulted in impoundment until the rate question is settled.

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these readings were not regarded as unusual for those areas.

It wasn't 108 in Circleville Thursday.

But it felt like much more, many a brow-wiping citizen claimed.

Charles Carter, watchman of the local official thermometer, said the high was 99.

Carter, after a thorough search of official records, said records showed that in June, 1940, the high was an even 100. In August, 1944, the mercury edged upward to 102.

"Now, when I worked in harvest fields when I was a boy," Carter (and many another recaller of the good old days) exclaimed, "I know darn well it was a lot hotter than 102."

But he admitted those high readings were taken on chewing tobacco signs and were subject to the toll of years on the memory.

In contrast, near-freezing weather was reported from Colorado. Alarposa was shivering at 33 degrees, and Fraizer and Leadville had only 35. Big Piney, Wyo., reported 42 degrees at midnight, but this was not regarded as unusual.

THE HOT SPELL, which has held the eastern half of the nation in its grip the last five days, was expected to continue unabated over the weekend.

The Weather Bureau forecast some showers for the west part of the state and scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday.

Forecasters said, however, that the rainfall would not break the spell and would most likely add to the discomfort by increasing the moisture in the air.

They reported there were 8.1 grains of moisture per cubic foot at 10:30 a. m. Friday, very close to the saturation point, although the humidity reading actually was lower than at the same time Thursday.

Cincinnati had a scorching 98.9, the highest mark of the year and all-time high for the date. Columbus had a 98 and both cities requested residents to use water sparingly.

Cleveland and East Liverpool followed the heat parade with 97's.

Lack of rainfall also posed a threat to farmers in the state as the searing sun parched the countryside.

The Weather Bureau's five-day outlook also held discouraging news. It follows:

"Temperatures will average six to eight degrees above normal. Not quite so hot Saturday but hot again by Monday. Scattered showers Saturday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Total rainfall about 4 inch."

High and low temperatures at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Friday were:

Canton 95-72; Champaign 100-66; Cincinnati 98-69; Circleville 99-69; Cleveland 97-73; Columbus 98-71; Dayton 96-72; East Liverpool 97-66; Findlay 96-70; Mansfield 94-70; Parkersburg, W. Va., 95-68; Perry 91-71; Toledo 96-71; Wheeling, W. Va., 95-70; Youngstown 95-70, and Zanesville 91-65.

Driver Fined \$25 By Mayor

A 41-year-old Columbus man, Merle F. Conner, was fined \$25 and costs Thursday when haled before Mayor Thurman J. Miller for reckless driving on Route 23.

Meanwhile, Circleville police released Hugh W. Caldwell, 20, of Defiance, on \$20 bond following his arrest Thursday night for speeding on Court street. He was ordered to appear in mayor's court Saturday.

Water Officials Issue New Plea For Conservation

(Continued from Page One)
8 a. m. the pressure had dropped to 48 pounds, dropped another pound at 9 a. m. and at 10 a. m. was down to 35 pounds.

For the rest of the day the pressure was as follows: 11 a. m., 38 lbs.; Noon, 41 lbs.; 1 p. m., 40 lbs.; 2 p. m., 40 lbs.; 3 p. m., 38 lbs.; 4 p. m., 35 lbs.; 5 p. m., 35 lbs.; 6 p. m. through 11 p. m., 34 lbs.; Midnight, 37 lbs. From Midnight to 7 a. m. Friday the pressure gradually curved back to the 50 lb. mark.

Leist, who is harried daily by the fire chief and other interested parties, says "we just don't have the water. Blame it on the increased demand, hot weather or sunspots, but the water is still absent."

"Try to conserve through the next week or so until the temperature slackens," he added. "Sprinkling lawns is nice for the grass and makes the yard attractive, but how would that yard look with a charred house on it?"

Leist also said that in the event Circleville water customers should happen to notice a discoloration in the water to pay little heed to it, since it is not in the least harmful. It is caused by the low water stage.

Leap Kills Woman, 26

(Continued from Page One)
they were travelling about 35 miles per hour when she jumped from his car. Woods is not being from the county officers.

Mrs. Woods was born Nov. 25, 1921, in Fayette County to Ray and Dora Bowens Hatfield. Her mother preceded her in death. She married Woods in 1938.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Floyd Jr., Howard and Charles; two daughters, Kathryn and Patty Lou, all of whom live at home. A sixth child died recently.

Also surviving are Mrs. Woods' father, four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Baile of Jamestown, a twin; Mrs. Dolly Black of Wilmington, Mrs. Mary McCarty and Mrs. Juanita Dellar, both of Washington, C. H.; and a brother, Lloyd Hatfield of Dayton.

Probation Officer John Kerns said apprehension of the boys, age 14 and 15, closes the book on two burglaries and a truck theft committed within the last two weeks.

The two juveniles reportedly admitted burglarizing the Western Auto Associate store on West Main street Monday night of \$200 worth of firearms, ammunition, knives and watches, most of which has been recovered.

Kerns said they also admitted breaking into the Pickaway Grain Co., Sunday night and stealing candy and peanuts; and the theft of an Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. truck last week which was found wrecked on Route 22.

The 15-year-old boy, who was on probation from Franklin County, now is regarded a case to be handled by local authorities, Kerns said. On his record are armed robbery and other burglaries.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the younger suspect has a record in the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster where he was sent from Pickaway County.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it causes nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up and down is painful, under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent and many passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 80 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CLIFTONA THEATRE COMING SOON!

The GREATEST ALL-THRILL SHOW OF ALL-TIME!

2 SENSATIONAL SPINE-TINGLING FEATURES
Photographed in all their death defying fury by Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON

See these TWO-TON GORILLAS in a DEATH STRUGGLE!

Africa—the mysterious—the dangerous—the TERRIFYING!

CONGORILLA AND BORNEO LAND OF THE DEVIL-BEAST

UNUSUAL!—SENSATIONAL!

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(Continued from Page One)
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Youths Booked For Hearing In Juvenile Court

Hearing will be held Monday in Pickaway County juvenile court for two Circleville youths captured by police Wednesday night in a southend warehouse when officers bombarded them with six teargas shells.

Probation Officer John Kerns said apprehension of the boys, age 14 and 15, closes the book on two burglaries and a truck theft committed within the last two weeks.

The two juveniles reportedly admitted burglarizing the Western Auto Associate store on West Main street Monday night of \$200 worth of firearms, ammunition, knives and watches, most of which has been recovered.

Kerns said they also admitted breaking into the Pickaway Grain Co., Sunday night and stealing candy and peanuts; and the theft of an Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. truck last week which was found wrecked on Route 22.

The 15-year-old boy, who was on probation from Franklin County, now is regarded a case to be handled by local authorities, Kerns said. On his record are armed robbery and other burglaries.

Police Chief William F. McCrady said the younger suspect has a record in the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster where he was sent from Pickaway County.

\$22,758 Value Put On Estate

It was announced at the conference of Evangelical United Brethren churches which convened Friday in Burgess Avenue church of Columbus that the Rev. Carl L. Wilson has been returned to Circleville First U. S. church.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson has been pastor of the local church three years.

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TONITE and SATURDAY "WHISPERING CITY"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou shalt come to the grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season.—Job 5:26.

• • •

Mrs. Dick Huffines and son returned to their home on Williamsport Route 2 Thursday from Berger hospital.

• • •

Mary Alice Floyd, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Henry Lidg of Circleville Route 4, was admitted as a surgical patient in Berger hospital Thursday.

• • •

Herschel Martin of 816 Maplewood avenue was admitted to Berger hospital Thursday for medical treatment.

• • •

Mrs. Carl Dilley of 375 East Ohio street was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for surgical treatment.

• • •

Slum Rutter and his String Dusters, WBEX radio star, will present an hour and a half show at Memorial Hall, Saturday evening at 8. Round and square dancing until 12.

• • •

Rep. R. Pa., said the experts would be called to determine whether a William Rosen of Washington, D. C., was the man who received a 1929 car which Hiss is accused of having turned over to the Communist Party.

• • •

George Valentine, 19, of Circleville, reportedly was one of two inmates of the Mansfield reformatory to escape the institution Thursday night. He was indicted in January by Pickaway County grand jury and sentenced one to seven years for grand larceny.

• • •

The office of Dr. Ned B. Griner, E. Main St. will be closed until September 15.

• • •

Dr. A. D. Blackburn was re-employed as Pickaway County Health Commissioner at a meeting of the county health board Thursday night. Blackburn begins his 12th year as commissioner this year.

• • •

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—6,000, including 2,000 direct; steady-weak; top 30.50; bulk 25.30; heavy 26.50-30; medium 29.50-30; light 29.50-30; light lights 28-30; packing 80%; sow 26.50-30; 22.25.

CATTLE—1,200: steady; calves 400; steady; good and choice steers 37-41.25; common and medium 24-37; yearlings 25-41.25; heifers 14-38; cows 17-24; bulls 18-29; steers 17-28; feeder steers 24-31; stocker steers 26-31; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—2,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 23-26; culs and common 19-23; yearlings 22-25; ewes 9-12.50; feeder lambs 20-21.

• • •

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn 1.68

No. 2 Wheat 2.07

Soybeans 2.60

• • •

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open

WHEAT

Sept. 2.25^{1/4}

Dec. 2.27^{1/4}

May 2.17^{1/4}

July 1.94^{1/4}

1.95^{1/4}

• • •

CORN

Sept. 1.63^{1/4}

Dec. 1.40^{1/4}

May 1.45^{1/2}

July 1.46<sup

Mercury Marks High Of 99 Here

(Continued from Page One) these readings were not regarded as usual for those areas. It wasn't 108 in Circleville Thursday.

But it felt like much more, many a brow-wiping citizen claimed.

Charles Carter, watchman of the local official thermometer, said the high was 99.

Carter, after a thorough search of official records, said records showed that in June, 1940, the high was an even 100. In August, 1944, the mercury edged upward to 102.

"Now, when I worked in harvest fields when I was a boy—" Carter (and many another recaller of the good old days) exclaimed. "I know darn well it was a lot hotter than 102."

But he admitted those high readings were taken on chewing tobacco signs and were subject to the toll of years on the memory.

In contrast, near-freezing weather was reported from Colorado. Alamosa was shivering at 33 degrees, and Frazer and Leadville had only 35. Big Piney, Wyo., reported 42 degrees at midnight, but this was not regarded as unusual.

Leap Kills Woman, 26

(Continued from Page One)

they were travelling about 35 miles per hour when she jumped from his car. Woods is not being held by the county officers.

Mrs. Woods was born Nov. 25, 1921, in Fayette County to Ray and Dora Bowens Hatfield. Her mother predeceased her in death. She married Woods in 1938.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Floyd Jr., Howard and Charles; two daughters, Kathryn and Patty Lou, all of whom live at home. A sixth child died recently.

Also surviving are Mrs. Woods' father, four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Black of Jamestown, a twin; Mrs. Dolly Black of Wilmington, Mrs. Mary McCarty and Mrs. Juanita Dellar, both of Washington C. H.; and a brother, Lloyd Hatfield of Dayton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick and Son funeral home in New Holland with the Rev. W. A. Ervin officiating. Burial will be made in New Holland cemetery. Friends may call anytime.

Retail Trade Still Goes Up Despite Tax Cut

Sales tax receipts from Pickaway County vendors for the week ending Aug. 14, showed a minor increase over the same period of last year, State Treasurer Don H. Ehright reported.

His weekly release said a total of \$3,813.10 was received during the week compared to \$3,461.43 for the corresponding week of 1947. He said the low bracket cutoff, which cancels taxes on purchases up to 41 cents, has failed to show any effect here.

Total sales tax collections to date amounted to \$135,593.16, more than a \$20,000 increase over total collections of the second and one-half month period of last year.

Ehright said the total collections last year amounted to \$115,521.23.

Balance in the state treasury at the close of Aug. 20 was \$275,243,998.88 with expenditures totalling \$12,544,671.49, the state treasurer reported.

Driver Fined \$25 By Mayor

A 41-year-old Columbus man, Merle F. Conner, was fined \$25 and costs Thursday when haled before Mayor Thurman I. Miller for reckless driving on Route 23.

Meanwhile, Circleville police released Hugh W. Caldwell, 20, of Defiance, on \$20 bond following his arrest Thursday night for speeding on Court street. He was ordered to appear in mayor's court Saturday.

Water Officials Issue New Plea For Conservation

(Continued from Page One) 8 a. m. the pressure had dropped to 48 pounds, dropped another pound at 9 a. m. and at 10 a. m. was down to 35 pounds.

For the rest of the day the pressure was as follows: 11 a. m., 38 lbs.; Noon, 41 lbs.; 1 p. m., 40 lbs.; 2 p. m., 40 lbs.; 3 p. m., 38 lbs.; 4 p. m., 35 lbs.; 5 p. m., 35 lbs.; 6 p. m. through 11 p. m., 34 lbs.; Midnight, 37 lbs. From Midnight to 7 a. m. Friday the pressure gradually curved back to the 50 lb. mark.

Leist, who is harried daily by the fire chief and other interested parties, says "we just don't have the water. Blame it on the increased demand, hot weather or sunspots, but the water is still absent."

"Try to conserve through the next week or so until the temperature slackens," he added. "Sprinkling lawns is nice for the grass and makes the yard attractive, but how would that yard look with a charred house on it?"

Leist also said that in the event Circleville water customers should happen to notice a discoloration in the water to pay little heed to it, since it is not in the least harmful. It is caused by the low water stage.

In contrast, near-freezing weather was reported from Colorado. Alamosa was shivering at 33 degrees, and Frazer and Leadville had only 35. Big Piney, Wyo., reported 42 degrees at midnight, but this was not regarded as unusual.

THE HOT SPELL, which has held the eastern half of the nation in its grip the last five days, was expected to continue unabated over the weekend.

The Weather Bureau forecast some showers for the west part of the state and scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday.

Forecasters said, however, that the rainfall would not break the spell and would most likely add to the discomfort by increasing the moisture in the air.

They reported there were 8.1 grains of moisture per cubic foot at 10:30 a. m. Friday, very close to the saturation point, although the humidity reading actually was lower than at the same time Thursday.

Cincinnati had a scorching 98.9, the highest mark of the year and all-time high for the date. Columbus had a 98 and both cities requested residents to use water sparingly.

Cleveland and East Liverpool followed the heat parade with 97s.

Lack of rainfall also posed a threat to farmers in the state as the searing sun parched the countryside.

The Weather Bureau's five-day outlook also held discouraging news. It follows:

"Temperatures will aver a g

six to eight degrees above normal. Not quite so hot Saturday but hot again by Monday. Scattered showers Saturday and again Tuesday or Wednesday. Total rainfall about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch."

High and low temperatures at various points for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Friday were:

Canton 95-72; Chesapeake 100-66; Cincinnati 98-69; Circleville 99-69; Cleveland 97-73; Columbus 96-71; Dayton 96-72; East Liverpool 97-66; Findlay 96-70; Mansfield 94-70; Parkersburg, W. Va., 95-68; Perry 91-71; Toledo 96-71; Wheeling, W. Va., 95-70; Youngstown 95-70, and Zanesville 91-65.

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Inventory and appraisement records show \$13,551.41 in accounts receivable and other credits; \$5,500 in real estate and the remainder in personal goods.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for over 50 years. Doan's give him a try. He'll help! Help him sell the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nags, soreness of the back, aching eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or steady passage with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys.

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Don

Kingston Church 150 Years Old

Special Services Set For Sunday

Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston will celebrate its sesquicentennial Sunday with special services being arranged for morning, afternoon and evening.

The church was founded one day prior to the day Fayette County was organized in 1798. The Rev. J. Hupp is pastor of the church. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church, is moderator.

Services open Sunday at 10 a. m. with the Sunday school period under direction of Mrs. E. V. Graves, superintendent. A piano prelude by James Umsted will open the day's observance.

Program includes Scripture readings, a solo by Umsted, prayer by Mrs. Graves and a playlet. Former Sunday school superintendents will be introduced at this time.

Holy Communion will take place at the 10:30 service, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Hupp.

Silver plates of the 1860 period will be used to serve the bread. Wine will be poured from a silver tankard of the 1880 era.

Modern service cups are to be used in the rites for all members of the congregation and their guests.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. J. L. McWilliams of Wilmington, former pastor of the church.

The Rev. Charles Elkjer, pastor of Kingston Methodist church, will read Scripture selections.

The Rev. Frank Throop, pastor of Columbus Central Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon.

SPECIAL music will be heard during the worship period including a vocal solo by Rev. Mr. Hupp.

At noon, dinner will be served by the Ladies Guild in the Sunday school room.

David Crouse of Kingston will preside for the afternoon session, opening at 2 p. m. A period of music will be furnished by the Whisler Presbyterian church.

Miss Marguerite Dearth, violinist, will play "Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Miss Jean Dearth. Dwight Rector will offer a baritone solo. Mrs. Leslie Dearth will accompany the Whisler chorus in the anthems.

J. C. Jackson, moderator of the Cleveland Presbyterian will offer the invocation.

Miss Elizabeth Umsted will be heard in a vocal solo.

Crouse will give a historical introduction preceding a group of readings. "The First Fifty Years," written by the Rev. Timothy Stearns (1848) will be read by Lyle Evans of Chillicothe.

"The Second Fifty Years" written by the Rev. George Carpenter (1898) will be read by Frank Sharp.

"The Third Fifty Years" written by the Rev. Sherman A. Teague (1924) former pastor of the church will be read by Crouse.

Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. W. D. Wood and Miss Evelyn Orr will sing a quartet.

COMBINATION ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and SCREENS COMPLETE



Compare These Features

1. SELF STORING—Make a playroom out of that old storage place!
2. ENTIRE OPERATION done from inside house in just a few minutes—throw away your step ladder!
3. ALL ALUMINUM—No rust, No paint, No hammer needed.
4. PRICED RIGHT—All prices include installation.

Speakman Co.

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Phone 729

E. Watt

Ananias, Disciple at Damascus

THE MAN WHO DID AS HE WAS TOLD

Scripture—Acts 9:1-22

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHEN WE see or hear the name **Ananias** we immediately think of the Biblical character who sold a piece of land, then lied to God and the church about the price he was paid for it—thus giving his name to liars of all succeeding years. He was the husband of **Sapphira**, as related in Acts 5:1-7.

It is unfortunate that we associate this name with the man who was untruthful, because there is another Ananias also in the Book of Acts who was not only a truthful man, but was a devout disciple, who obeyed the Lord's voice implicitly, even when he was very much prejudiced against the man God commanded him to help.

Ananias was to lay his hands on one, neither did he eat or sleep. In the meantime, in the home of Ananias, came a vision in the night, calling him by name. Recognizing that the voice was the Lord's, Ananias said, "Behold, I am here," and was then told that on the morrow he should go to a certain house in the street called Straight, where he would find Saul, who would be expecting him.

Ananias was to lay his hands on this man and restore to him his sight. Ananias had heard all about Saul and his reputation as a persecutor of Christ's followers, and he said so, but the Lord answered that this same man had been chosen by Him to bear My name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel."

It never entered Ananias' head to disobey the Lord and His command, so he went to the house of Judas in the street called Straight.

He entered the room where Saul was, and said: "Brother Saul, the Lord, even Jesus, that appeared unto thee in the way as thou comest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holy Ghost."

As the good man spoke, the scales fell from Saul's eyes; he saw and was straightway baptized.

Saul was not the man to do things by halves.

Convinced of the error of his ways, he immediately put all the energy of his nature into the cause of Christ, and became as zealous in His cause as he had been heretofore in persecuting His followers.

His obedience to the holy voice, although Ananias probably did not realize it at the time, was to result in one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the church.

In our homes today the children who are taught to obey are best fitted for life when they reach adulthood. Even their physical safety often depends upon this habit of obedience.

How much we are they spared as they go through life when their spiritual and moral natures are enabled to resist temptation through obedience to that "still, small voice within" which is called conscience, which warns them of evil.

His asking \$100,000 in a suit against his landlord, Eleanor Holtzman, and Municipal Court Bailiff Louis R. Toole, who evicted him from his room.

Frank Sharp, who was delegated to the general assembly in Seattle, Wash. will preside for the 7:30 p. m. service.

Miss Evelyn Theobald, 17-year-old artist of South Solon, will present a 20-minute period of musical selections. Mrs. Lloyd Evans will be heard in a soprano solo.

Quartet, composed of Ralph Haney, Mrs. A. C. Groom, Mrs. David Crouse Jr. and Walter Hayne, will sing.

Frank Simpson of Chillicothe and the Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick of Greenfield will deliver addresses.

Demos To Meet COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—The Ohio League of Young Democratic Clubs will hold its state meeting here Sunday. All state candidates have been invited to attend.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—Ray T. Kelsey, editor of The Ohio Farmer, will become treasurer and general manager of Capper-Harman-Slocum, Inc., of Cleveland, big farm publications firm, on Sept. 1, to succeed Neff Laing, who resigned.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Albertson, Minister

Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borrer, Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, Superintendent.

i Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville—First English church, Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. No worship service.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. No worship service.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

St. John—Morning worship 9:15 a. m.; Church school hour, 10 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul—Church school hour, 10:15 a. m.; Morning worship, 11:15 a. m.

Pleasant View—Church school hour, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Midweek service, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Revival services, nightly through Sept. 5.

Stoutsburg Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Heidelberg Evangelical

And Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dollefle, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

Tarlton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Dale Fogler, Superintendent.

Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m.; Paul Kerns, Superintendent; Worship, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Miller, Superintendent; Worship, 8 p. m.

Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m.; Leewood Chambers, Superintendent.

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Vernie Stahr, Superintendent; Prayer Meetings Thursday and Sunday, 8 p. m.

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Kingston Church 150 Years Old

Special Services Set For Sunday

Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church of Kingston will celebrate its sesqui-centennial Sunday with special services being arranged for morning, afternoon and evening.

The church was founded one day prior to the day Fayette County was organized in 1798. The Rev. Charles J. Hupp is pastor of the church. The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church, is moderator.

Services open Sunday at 10 a.m. with the Sunday school period under direction of Mrs. E. V. Graves, superintendent. A piano prelude by James Umsted will open the day's observance.

Program includes Scripture readings, a solo by Umsted, a prayer by Mrs. Graves and a playlet. Former Sunday school superintendents will be introduced at this time.

Holy Communion will take place at the 10:30 service, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Hupp.

Silver plates of the 1860 period will be used to serve the bread. Wine will be poured from a silver tankard of the 1880 era. Modern service cups are to be used in the rites for all members of the congregation and their guests.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. J. L. McWilliams of Wilmington, former pastor of the church.

The Rev. Charles Elkjer, pastor of Kingston Methodist church, will read Scripture selections.

The Rev. Frank Throop, pastor of Columbus Central Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon.

SPECIAL music will be heard during the worship period including a vocal solo by Rev. Mr. Hupp.

At noon, dinner will be served by the Ladies Guild in the Sunday school room.

David Crouse of Kingston will preside for the afternoon session, opening at 2 p.m. A period of music will be furnished by the Whisler Presbyterian church.

Miss Marguerite Dearth, violinist, will play "Prayer Perfect," accompanied by Miss Jean Dearth. Dwight Rector will offer a baritone solo. Mrs. Leslie Dearth will accompany the Whisler chorus in the anthems.

J. C. Jackson, moderator of the Cleveland Presbyterian will offer the invocation.

Miss Elizabeth Umsted will be heard in a vocal solo.

Crouse will give a historical introduction preceding a group of readings. "The First Fifty Years," written by the Rev. Timothy Stearns (1848), will be read by Lyle Evans of Chillicothe.

"The Second Fifty Years" written by the Rev. George Carpenter (1898) will be read by Frank Sharp.

"The Third Fifty Years" written by the Rev. Sherman A. Teague (1924) former pastor of the church will be read by Crouse.

Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Fred Long, Mrs. W. D. Wood and Miss Evelyn Orr will sing a quartet.

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CONCRETE BLOCKS

E. Watt

Ananias, Disciple at Damascus

THE MAN WHO DID AS HE WAS TOLD

Scripture—Acts 9:1-22

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

WHEN WE see or hear the name Ananias we immediately think of the Biblical character who sold a piece of land, then lied to God and the church about the price he was paid for it—thus giving his name to liars of all succeeding years. He was the husband of Sapphira, as related in Acts 5:1-7.

It is unfortunate that we associate this name with the man who was untruthful, because there is another Ananias also in the Book of Acts who was not only a truthful man, but was a devout disciple, who obeyed the Lord's voice implicitly, even when he was very much prejudiced against the man God commanded him to help.

Ananias of Damascus is the hero of this lesson so we will only briefly relate the circumstances that brought him to our notice and which concern Saul who afterwards became Paul, the apostle, and one of the really great leaders of the early Christian church.

Saul (as Paul was then called), educated strictly in the formal Jewish religion and a Pharisee, was filled with hatred of this new sect called Christianity. He saw Stephen, the first martyr, cruelly stoned to death, and approved the deed.

Filled with fury at the new religion which threatened the old Jewish traditions, Saul went to the high priest and asked for a letter to the synagogue at Damascus, giving him authority to arrest all Christians he could find there, and bring them bound to Jerusalem.

However, on his way, with his escorts, Paul was suddenly blinded by a great light, while a voice said, "Saul, Saul, why persecutes thou Me?" Saul, who had fallen from his horse, said, "Who art thou, Lord?" and the voice answered, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutes."

Trembling with fear and astonishment, Saul asked what the Lord wanted him to do, and the answer was that he was to proceed to Damascus, and there he would be told what next to do.

The great light, however, had blinded Saul, and those with him had to lead him by the hand to the city of Damascus, where he was lodged in the street called Straight, in the house of one named Judas.

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arrangement of "O, Shepherd of Israel."

Ouster Brings \$100,000 Suit

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—Seventy-year-old David A. Fitzgerald of Columbus may have found a way to get off the old age pension rolls.

He's asking \$100,000 in a suit against his landlord, Eleanor Holtzman, and Municipal Court Bailiff Louis R. Toole, who evicted him from his room.

Fitzgerald said his furniture was broken when it was thrown from the fourth floor and that he was forced to sleep in an alley while still suffering from injuries received earlier when he was robbed and beaten.

Kelsey Named

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—Ray T. Kelsey, editor of The Ohio Farmer, will become treasurer and general manager of Capper-Harman-Slocum, Inc., of Cleveland, big farm publications firm, on Sept. 1, to succeed Neff Laing, who resigned.

Demos To Meet

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—The Ohio League of Young Democratic Clubs will hold its state meeting here Sunday. All state candidates have been invited to attend.

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. A. B. Alberson, Minister

Ashville—Church school, 9:30 a.m. Eugene E. Borror, Superintendent. Morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Hedges Chapel—Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Howard Hubbard, Superintendent.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor

Ashville—First English church, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. No worship service.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Sunday school, 10 a.m. No worship service.

Bethel

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor

St. John—Morning worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Church school hour, 10 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant View—Church school hour, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:15 a.m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge

Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor

Hallsville—Worship service, 9:30 a.m. Richard Messick, Superintendent; Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Claude Ward, leader.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor

Williamsport—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, Superintendents. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church

Rev. Fred Dollefield, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, Pastor

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Drinkle—Church school, 10 a.m.; Paul Kerns, Superintendent; Worship, 11 a.m.

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Bethany

Bethany—Church school, 10 a.m.; Leewood Chambers, Superintendent.

South Perry

South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Vernie Stahr, Superintendent; Prayer Meetings Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m.

South Bloomfield

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Clarence Miller, Superintendent; Worship, 8 p.m.

Lockbourne

Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Clarence Forshey, Superintendent.

South Hill

South Hill—Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Walter Reese, Superintendent.

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South Hill

South Hill—Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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VETO FOR CEYLON

AN INCREASE in the wide-spread pressure for curbing or elimination of the big-power veto in the United Nations probably will be the chief result of the Russian veto of the application of Ceylon for membership. The Russians said Ceylon is not really independent.

The member nations which do not have the power of veto are becoming more and more restive under it. The other major nations holding the veto are reluctant to consider curbing it, despite their own annoyance at repeated Russian use of it, because they want to retain the veto to protect their individual interests while working with the United Nations. This would seem to protect the veto indefinitely. But if the preponderant majority of the smaller nations should become disgusted with it and agree among themselves to forsake the United Nations unless the veto be eliminated, it is conceivable that they could win their point.

The exercise of the veto by Russia seems well calculated to bring on such a result. It has now invoked the veto 27 times, and Ceylon is the seventh nation to be barred from membership solely by the Soviet veto.

The list of nations blackballed by Russia is curious: Austria, Italy, Trans-Jordan, Ireland, Portugal, Finland, and now Ceylon. Who could say the Irish are not independent?

Presumably if Austria, Italy and Finland, for instance, would adopt Communist governments the objections of the Soviet Union would be speedily withdrawn, as the applicants could then conform with the Moscow definition of "independent."

WOOMERA

IN PRIMITIVE times, Australian aborigines gave the name Woomera to a settlement which was three hundred miles north of what is now the city of Adelaide, after one of their weapons, a sling used to hurl a spear on a long flight.

This location is now very suitably the site of a project which will manufacture and test the latest models of rocket ships. A rocket range, which will take years to complete, will be 3,000 miles long and 200 miles wide, and will cost ten million dollars for the first lap of 300 miles.

The world of the aborigines was small, covering at most a few hundred square miles. The spear-hurling sling took efficient care of their enemies. The modern world, encompassing continents and oceans, has not grown in moral force in proportion to its physical size. One of its prime needs is still a weapon which will cover a great distance.

What with kidnapings, rescues, and what-not, Russian school teachers are finding life can be just as exciting in New York as in Moscow.

New York City reports a great upswing in Army recruiting. Some fellows will go to any length to find a place to live.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For months now, Communism, Soviet Russia, spies, sabotage, Congressional hearings, grand jury secrecy have filled the press of the country, and the mail grows increasingly heavy with the question, "What is it?"

To answer all the questions asked would take the full time of a large bureau. Therefore, may I suggest that you get hold of a pamphlet called "100 Things You Should Know About Communism in the USA"? This has been prepared and released by the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

It is announced as the first of a series of five pamphlets by this committee, and although at times some matters are oversimplified, on the whole the information it provides is accurate and sufficient. For instance, professors in this country get all excited when anybody criticizes any one of them. This is particularly true of American Communist and fellow-traveler professors who are strong on "Academic Freedom." So the pamphlet deals with it this way:

Q—"Could I teach what I please with academic freedom?"

A—"You would teach only what the Communists authorize you to teach. You would be asking for jail or death to try anything else."

Q—"Could I do scientific research free of governmental interference and restrictions?"

A—"Police and spies would watch your every move. You would be liquidated on the slightest suspicion of doing anything contrary to orders."

Recently, the Soviet government kicked up a row with Russian composers for not writing proletarian music. It appears from the latest reports that such composers as Khachaturian, Shostakovich and Prokofiev are writing to please Stalin's deputy, Zhdanov. Again, some Russian scientists were involved in difficulties because, in the field of genetics, they reached what their government insists is an anti-Marxist position. A Soviet economist who concluded that, despite Henry Wallace, this country would not have a depression in 1948, was kicked out of his job.

No, there is no academic freedom in any country controlled by Soviet Russia. And it is logical that there should not be, because under their system, the government knows everything. It knows what is right and wrong, what each individual should do, what he should believe and accept as truth. So the pamphlet says:

Q—"Could I go to school?"

A—"You could go to the kind of school the Communists tell you to, and nowhere else. You could go as long as they let you and no longer. You could read only what the Communists let you; hear only what they let you, and as far as they could manage, you would know only what they let you."

That is one reason for the present turmoil in the world. Millions of people have no access to the truth. They may only read newspapers, magazines and books prepared by their own government. When they are officially told that a Russian and not Thomas Edison invented the electric light they believe it because they have no means of learning anything else. When they are told that the billions that the United States pours into Europe is not to benefit those people but to conquer them, they cannot know that to is not true. So the pamphlet calls attention to how widespread this danger is:

(Continued on Page Eight)

U. S. Keeps Its Punch
Result of 'Cold War'
Cries Follow Crises
Up U. S. Preparedness
Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Russian "cold war" is having an effect which must be extremely unwelcome to the Kremlin. The United States is holding on to much of its World War II punch, with something added.

Demobilization of men and weapons snowballed in the year following V-J Day, but recurring crises since then have spurred a bipartisan consciousness of keen necessity for preparedness. As a result, appropriations have been made available to permit:

1—Readiness, almost at a moment's notice, of a heavy bombing force capable of dumping 10 to 30 thousand tons of bombs on an enemy. The amount, of course, will be dependent on the distance of the target.

2—An alerted Navy featuring aircraft carriers mounting jet planes and guided missile offenses, aircraft-carrying submarines which can also launch guided missiles.

3—Army to be swelled within a year by the draft to a respectable peace-time size. The country's defenses still leave much to be desired. The new sub fleet, for instance, featuring troop and cargo transports and speedy picket V boats, is only a nucleus. A complete jet air force is some time away.

However, top military tacticians believe it will take the United States much less than the 18 months it took in the last war to bring full power to bear in any new conflict.

There is a Tide

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
AS THE INQUEST continued Beatrice Lippincott gave evidence of the arrival of deceased. He had registered as Enoch Arden, Cape-town.

"Did deceased produce a ration book?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ask him for one?"

"Not at first. I did not know how long he was staying."

"But you did eventually ask him?"

"Yes, sir. He arrived on the Friday and on Saturday I said if he was staying more than five days would he please let me have his ration book."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said he would give it to me."

"But he did not actually do so."

"No."

"He did not say that he had lost it? Or had not got one?"

"Oh no. He just said, 'I'll look it out and bring it along.'"

"Miss Lippincott, did you, on the night of Saturday, overhear a certain conversation?"

"With a good deal of elaborate explanation as to the necessity she was under of visiting No. 4, Beatrice Lippincott told her tale. The Coroner guided her astutely.

"Thank you. Did you mention this conversation you had overheard to anybody?"

"Yes, I told Mr. Rowley Cloade."

"Why did you tell Mr. Cloade?"

"I thought he ought to know."

Beatrice flushed.

A tall thin man, Mr. Gaythorne, rose and asked permission to put a question.

"In the course of the conversation between the deceased and Mr. David Hunter did the deceased at any time mention definitely that he himself was Robert Underhay?"

"No—no—he didn't."

"In fact he spoke of 'Robert Underhay' as though Robert Underhay was quite another person?"

"Yes—yes, he did."

"Thank you, Mr. Coroner, that was all I wanted to get clear."

Beatrice Lippincott stood down and Rowley Cloade was called.

He confirmed that Beatrice had repeated the story to him and then gave his account of his interview with the deceased.

"His last words to you were, 'I don't think you'll prove that without my co-operation?'" That—being the fact that Robert Underhay was still alive?"

"Yes, I told Mr. Rowley Cloade."

"Why did you tell Mr. Cloade?"

"I thought he ought to know."

Beatrice flushed angrily and exclaimed, "Well, I never—"

The Coroner said repressively, "Silence, please."

"Now, Mr. Hunter, did you visit the deceased again on the night of Tuesday—"

"No, I did not."

"You have heard Mr. Rowley Cloade say that the deceased expected a visitor?"

"He may have expected a visitor. I thought that was quite enough for him. There was no proof that he'd ever known Robert Underhay."

"My sister, since she inherited a large income from her husband, has been the target of every beginning letter writer and every sponger in the neighborhood."

Quietly he let his eyes pass over

Robert Underhay? And, that, with certain help, you were successful?"

Rowley nodded.

"That's right."

"What time was it when you left the deceased?"

"Find out," said David.

"Mr. Hunter?" The Coroner rapped the table. "That is a most foolish and ill-advised thing to say."

"Why should I tell you where I was, and what I was doing? Time enough for that when you accuse me of murdering the man."

"Do you persist in that attitude it may come to that sooner than you think. Do you recognize this, Mr. Hunter?"

Leaning forward, David took the gold cigarette lighter into his hand. His face was puzzled. Handing it back, he said slowly:

"Yes, it's mine."

"When did you have it last?"

"I missed it—" He paused.

"Yes, Mr. Hunter?" The Coroner's voice was suave.

Gaythorne fidgeted, seemed about to speak. But David was too quick for him.

"I had it last on Friday—Friday morning, I don't remember seeing it since."

Mr. Gaythorne rose.

"With your permission, Mr. Coroner. You visited the deceased on Saturday evening?"

"You went to see the deceased on Saturday evening?"

"Yes, I received a letter from him asking for assistance and stating he had known my sister's first husband in Africa."

"You have got that letter?"

"No, I don't keep letters."

"You have heard the account given by Beatrice Lippincott of your conversation with the deceased?"

"I might have, I suppose," David said slowly. "I certainly don't remember seeing it after Friday—"

"He added: 'Where was it found?'"

The Coroner said:

"We shall go into that later. You can stand down now, Mr. Hunter."

David moved slowly back to his seat. He bent his head and whispered to Rosaleen Cloade.

"Major Porter."

Hemmings and Hawing a little, Major Porter took the stand. He stood there, an erect soldier figure, as though on parade. Only the way he moistened his lips showed the intense nervousness from which he was suffering.

"You are George Douglas Porter, late Major of the Royal African Rifles?"

"Yes."

"How well did you know Robert Underhay?"

In a parade ground voice Major Porter barked out places and dates.

"You have viewed the body of the deceased?"

"No, I did not."

"Can you identify that body?"

"Yes. It is the body of Robert Underhay."

A buzz of excitement went round the Court.

"You state that positively and without the least doubt?"

"I do."

"There is no possibility of your being mistaken?"

"None."

"Thank you, Major Porter. Mrs. Gordon Cloade."

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a cayuse?

2. What one of the New England states has no seacoast?

3. Which great building in the Bible was constructed without sound of hammer or nails?

4. When a dog walks, which leg moves with the front left leg?

5. From what did the word "news" originate?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hollywood Producer Samuel Goldwyn and Eric Coates, composer, have birthday anniversaries on this Aug. 27.

MODERN MANN

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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VETO FOR CEYLON

AN INCREASE in the wide-spread pressure for curbing or elimination of the big-power veto in the United Nations probably will be the chief result of the Russian veto of the application of Ceylon for membership. The Russians said Ceylon is not really independent.

The member nations which do not have the power of veto are becoming more and more restive under it. The other major nations holding the veto are reluctant to consider curbing it, despite their own annoyance at repeated Russian use of it, because they want to retain the veto to protect their individual interests while working with the United Nations. This would seem to protect the veto indefinitely. But if the preponderant majority of the smaller nations should become disgusted with it and agree among themselves to forsake the United Nations unless the veto be eliminated, it is conceivable that they could win their point.

The exercise of the veto by Russia seems well calculated to bring on such a result. It has now invoked the veto 27 times, and Ceylon is the seventh nation to be barred from membership solely by the Soviet veto.

The list of nations blackballed by Russia is curious: Austria, Italy, Trans-Jordan, Ireland, Portugal, Finland, and now Ceylon. Who could say the Irish are not independent?

Presumably if Austria, Italy and Finland, for instance, would adopt Communist governments the objections of the Soviet Union would be speedily withdrawn, as the applicants could then conform with the Moscow definition of "independent."

WOOMERA

IN PRIMITIVE times, Australian aborigines gave the name Woomera to a settlement which was three hundred miles north of what is now the city of Adelaide, after one of their weapons, a sling used to hurl a spear on a long flight.

This location is now very suitably the site of a project which will manufacture and test the latest models of rocket ships. A rocket range, which will take years to complete, will be 3,000 miles long and 200 miles wide, and will cost ten million dollars for the first lap of 300 miles.

The world of the aborigines was small, covering at most a few hundred square miles. The spear-hurling sling took efficient care of their enemies. The modern world, encompassing continents and oceans, has not grown in moral force in proportion to its physical size. One of its prime needs is still a weapon which will cover a great distance.

What with kidnappings, rescues, and whatnot, Russian school teachers are finding life can be just as exciting in New York as in Moscow.

New York City reports a great upswing in Army recruiting. Some fellows will go to any length to find a place to live.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

For months now, Communism, Soviet Russia, spies, sabotage, Congressional hearings, grand jury secrecy have filled the press of the country, and the mail grows increasingly heavy with the question, "What is it?"

To answer all the questions asked would take the full time of a large bureau. Therefore, may I suggest that you get hold of a pamphlet called "100 Things You Should Know About Communism in the USA"? This has been prepared and released by the Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

It is announced as the first of a series of five pamphlets by this committee, and although at times some matters are oversimplified, on the whole the information it provides is accurate and sufficient. For instance, professors in this country get all excited when anybody criticizes any one of them. This is particularly true of American Communist and fellow-traveler professors who are strong on "Academic Freedom." So the pamphlet deals with it this way:

Q—"Could I teach what I please with academic freedom?"

A—"You would teach only what the Communists authorize you to teach. You would be asking for jail or death to try anything else."

Q—"Could I do scientific research free of governmental interference and restrictions?"

A—"Police and spies would watch your every move. You would be liquidated on the slightest suspicion of doing anything contrary to orders."

Recently, the Soviet government kicked up a row with Russian composers for not writing proletarian music. It appears from the latest reports that such composers as Khachaturian, Shostakovich and Prokofiev are writing to please Stalin's deputy, Zhdanov. Again, some Russian scientists were involved in difficulties because, in the field of genetics, they reached what their government insists is an anti-Marxist position. A Soviet economist who concluded that, despite Henry Wallace, this country would not have a depression in 1948, was kicked out of his job.

No, there is no academic freedom in any country controlled by Soviet Russia. And it is logical that there should not be, because under their system, the government knows everything. It knows what is right and wrong, what each individual should do, what he should believe and accept as truth. So the pamphlet says:

Q—"Could I go to school?"

A—"You could go to the kind of school the Communists tell you to, and nowhere else. You could go as long as they let you and no longer. You could read only what the Communists let you; hear only what they let you, and as far as they could manage, you would know only what they let you."

That is one reason for the present turmoil in the world. Millions of people have no access to the truth. They may only read newspapers, magazines and books prepared by their own government. When they are officially told that a Russian and not Thomas Edison invented the electric light they believe it because they have no means of learning anything else. When they are told that the billions that the United States pours into Europe is not to benefit those people but to conquer them, they cannot know that that is not true. So the pamphlet calls attention to how widespread this danger is:

(Continued on Page Eight)

There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie Mallowan
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

AS THE INQUEST continued Beatrice Lippincott gave evidence of the arrival of deceased. He had registered as Enoch Arden, Cape town.

"Did deceased produce a ration card?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ask him for one?"

"Not at first. I did not know how long he was staying."

"But you did eventually ask him?"

"Yes, sir. He arrived on the Friday and on Saturday I said if he was staying more than five days would he please let me have his ration book."

"What did he say to that?"

"He said he would give it to me."

"But he did not actually do so."

"No."

"He did not say that he had lost it? Or had not got one?"

"Oh no. He just said, 'I'll look it out and bring it along.'"

"Miss Lippincott, did you, on the night of Saturday, overhear a certain conversation?"

"With a good deal of elaborate explanation as to the necessity she was under of visiting No. 4, Beatrice Lippincott told her tale. The Coroner gazed at her astutely.

"Thank you. Did you mention this conversation you had overheard to anybody?"

"Yes, I told Mr. Rowley Cloade."

"Why did you tell Mr. Cloade?"

"I thought he ought to know."

Beatrice flushed.

A tall thin man, Mr. Gaythorne, rose and asked permission to put a question.

"In the course of the conversation between the deceased and Mr. David Hunter did the deceased at any time mention definitely that he himself was Robert Underhay?"

"No—no—he didn't."

"In fact he spoke of 'Robert Underhay' as though Robert Underhay was quite another person?"

"Yes—yes, he did."

"Thank you, Mr. Coroner, that was all I wanted to get clear."

Beatrice Lippincott stood down and Rowley Cloade was called.

He confirmed that Beatrice had repeated the story to him and then gave his account of his interview with the deceased.

"His last words to you were, 'I don't think you'll prove that without my co-operation.' That—being the fact that Robert Underhay was still alive."

"That's what he said, yes. And he laughed."

"He laughed, did he? What did you take those words to mean?"

"Well—I just thought he was trying to get me to make him an offer, but afterwards I got thinking—"

"Yes, Mr. Cloade—but what you thought afterwards is hardly relevant. Shall we put it that as a result of that interview you set about trying to find some person who was acquainted with the late

Heather flounced angrily and exclaimed, "Well, I never—" The Coroner said reflectively, "Silence, please."

"Now, Mr. Hunter, did you visit the deceased again on the night of Tuesday—?"

"No, I did not."

"You have heard Mr. Rowley Cloade say that the deceased expected a visitor?"

"He may have expected a visitor. I thought that was quite enough for him. There was no proof that he'd ever known Robert Underhay."

"My sister, since she inherited a large income from her husband, has been the target of every beggar, letter writer and every sponger in the neighborhood."

Quietly he let his eyes pass over

Robert Underhay? And, that, with certain help, you were successful?"

Rowley nodded.

"That's right."

"What time was it when you left the deceased?"

"As nearly as I can tell it was five minutes to nine."

"What made you fix on that time?"

"As I went along the street I heard the nine o'clock news pipe through an open window."

"Did the deceased mention at what time he was expecting this client?"

"He said 'At any minute.'"

"He did not mention any name?"

"No."

"David Hunter!"

There was just a faint buzz as the inhabitants of Wardsley Vale craned their necks to look at the tall thin bitter-looking young man who stood defiantly facing the Coroner.

The preliminaries went rapidly. The Coroner continued.

"You went to see the deceased on Saturday evening?"

"Yes. I received a letter from him asking for assistance and stating he had known my sister's first husband in Africa."

"You have got that letter?"

"No, I don't keep letters."

"You have heard the account given by Beatrice Lippincott of your conversation with the deceased?"

"Is that a true account?"

"Quite untrue. The deceased spoke of knowing my late brother-in-law, complained of his own bad luck and of having come down in the world, and begged for some financial assistance which, as is usual, he was quite confident of being able to repay."

"Did he tell you that Robert Underhay was still alive?"

"Major Porter."

Hemming and hawing a little, Major Porter took the stand. He stood there, an erect soldierly figure, as though on parade. Only the way he moistened his lips showed the intense nervousness from which he was suffering.

"You are George Douglas Porter, late Major of the Royal African Rifles?"

"Yes."

"How well did you know Robert Underhay?"

In a parade ground voice Major Porter barked out places and dates.

"You have viewed the body of the deceased?"

"Yes."

"Can you identify that body?"

"Yes. It is the body of Robert Underhay."

A buzz of excitement went round the Court.

"You state that positively and without the least doubt?"

"I do."

"There is no possibility of your being mistaken?"

"None."

"Thank you, Major Porter. Mr. Gordon Cloade."

(To Be Continued)

and the assembled Cloades.

"Mr. Hunter, will you tell us where you were on the evening of Tuesday?"

"Find out," said David.

"Mr. Hunter!" The Coroner tapped the table. "That is a most foolish and ill-advised thing to say."

"Why should I tell you where I was, and what I was doing? Time enough for that when you accuse me of murdering the man."

"If you persist in that attitude it may come to that sooner than you think. Do you recognize this, Mr. Hunter?"

Leaning forward, David took the gold cigarette lighter into his hand. His face was puzzled. Handing it back, he said slowly:

"Yes, it's mine."

"When did you have it last?"

"I missed it—" He paused.

"Yes, Mr. Hunter?" The Coroner's voice was suave.

Gaythorne fidgeted, seemed about to speak. But David was too quick for him.

"I had it last on Friday—Friday morning. I don't remember seeing it since."

Mr. Gaythorne rose.

"With your permission, Mr. Coroner. You visited the deceased on Saturday evening. Might you not have left the lighter there then?"

"I might have, I suppose." David said slowly. "I certainly don't remember seeing it after Friday—" He added: "Where was it found?"

The Coroner said:

"We shall go into that later. You can stand down now, Mr. Hunter."

David moved slowly back to his seat. He bent his head and whispered to Rosaleen Cloade.

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Hemming and hawing a little, Major Porter took the stand. He stood there, an erect soldierly figure, as though on parade. Only the way he moistened his lips showed the intense nervousness from which he was suffering.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

**Dr. Lucille Snow
Speaks Before BPW
Club At Dinner Meet**

Wardell Party Home
Scene Of Session

Members of Business and Professional Women's Club were reminded of their former school days when dunce caps and slates were featured decorations at a dinner meeting Thursday evening.

The Wardell Party Home on the Williamsport pike was the scene of the Summer meeting. "School Days" was sung by the group, under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Hennessy and Mrs. Clark Martin. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Maggie Carmean.

Following the evening meal, Mrs. Guy C. Campbell, president, called a short business session. A letter was read from Lucille Provo, state president, pertaining to the fall leadership session to take place Sept. 18 and 19 in Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Work, program chairman, outlined activities for the coming year. First meeting will be Sept. 9 with Miss Mildred Urton, membership chairman, in charge.

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Dr. Snow told of living conditions in Europe and "how much the women there depend on Americans for help and how we can assist them."

**18 Attend
Church Meet**

Ladies Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church held its August meeting in the home of Mrs. J. M. Brigner. Eighteen members responded to rollcall.

Group singing, a Scripture reading and repeating the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting. Mrs. Charles Hosler directed the business session. Plans were completed to redecorate the church.

Miss Grace Ellen Anderson of the Monroe Sewing Club, demonstrated putting a hem in a dress. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Brigner.

Mrs. E. T. Liston and Mrs. D. J. Conley will be hostess for the September meeting.

**Mrs. Terwilliger
Entertains Club**

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger was hostess to members of her Thursday Contract Bridge Club in her home East Main street. Miss Elizabeth Spohn of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. George Littleton and Mrs. R. R. Bales of Circleville were invited to play substitute hands.

Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and Mrs. Littleton. The hostess presented Miss Spohn with a gift. A lunch was served.

**Localite Is Maid
Of Honor For
Sorority Sister**

Miss Mary Virginia Crites of West Franklin street served as maid of honor Friday morning at the wedding of Miss Janet Beam and David Sands of Columbus.

Nuptial vows were exchanged in the Crestview Presbyterian church, Columbus, at 10:30 a. m. Miss Beam was gowned in a traditional formal ivory satin with a veil of sheer illusion. Miss Crites, her only attendant, was attired in a grey-green satin frock and carried yellow roses and wore a garland of roses in her hair.

Miss Crites and the bride were roommates at Ohio State University where both were affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

**Holbrooks Host
Youth Fellowship
Group Meeting**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook and family were hosts to 40 members and guests of the Morris Youth Fellowship in their home, Washington Township.

The program, headed by Harold Pearce, consisted of a clarinet solo by Ralph LaRue; reading by Harold Pearce, and a talk by the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, pastor of Stoutsburg Evangelical United Brethren charge. At the close of the program Rev. Mr. Crabtree sang a solo.

During a business session conducted by the president, Mabel Holbrook, reports were given on different camps attended by Bob Arledge, Ray Strawser and Barbara England.

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington Township school building, 3 p. m.

WESLEY-WED CLASS OF
First Methodist church, family picnic and hamburger fry, Stout's roadside park, Lancaster pike, 6:30 p. m.

EAST RINGGOLD EVANGELICAL
United Brethren church, weiner roast in home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris of Ashville, 8 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, picnic at Mound City Park, Route 104, 6:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY SUBORDINATE GRANGE MASTERS, in Farm Bureau office, East Main street, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, in headquarters, evening meeting.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 North Court street, 8 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, in the home of Mrs. Pharo Osborn, 320 East Mill street, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of First Methodist church, "Officer's Day" meeting, at 10:30 a. m. in the church.

**Grangers Book
Countywide Meet**

At a meeting of Mt. Pleasant Grange in the social rooms of Mt. Pleasant church invitations were extended all Granges in Pickaway County to attend a countywide exchange program Sept. 8 in Williamsport school building.

William Brown, worthy master, presided. Grangers voted a response to an appeal for aid. Selected to serve on the refreshment committee for the Sept. 1st session were Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea, Ralph Bolender and Emmett Ebenack.

A program of the following numbers was presented: vocal solo by Sue Moats; piano solo by Faye Leisure; reading by Mrs. Roy Rittinger; and a vocal solo by Rosemary Rihl.

Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parmer and Lewis and Donald Thompson.

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Personals

Miss Jean Creighton of Atlanta, who is a member of the Broad Street Presbyterian church choir of Columbus, accompanied the choir to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. for a week at a summer camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson of South Washington street, sons of Joan, Carol and Tommy Rader of Dayton while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rader, accompanied by Mrs. Cora Rader Hood of Pickaway Township are traveling for three weeks in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure have returned to Cincinnati after spending a week with relatives and friends in the Circleville community. Their daughters, Lucille and Marilyn of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and Gene and Joyce, Mrs. Clark McCafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Long and

Mrs. Nora S. Reid of Akron is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark of East Mill street.

The program, headed by Harold Pearce, consisted of a clarinet solo by Ralph LaRue; reading by Harold Pearce, and a talk by the Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, pastor of Stoutsburg Evangelical United Brethren charge. At the close of the program Rev. Mr. Crabtree sang a solo.

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Baked Specials

**For the
Weekend**

Orange Icing

Orange Sherbet Cake 50c

Try Our Peach Filled

Coffee Stollen 30c



Ed. Wallace Bakery

..... Incidentally...

It's a Bentley!

And consequently it's in the news! Here's the perfect day or date-time duo... snug short fitted jacket... with vest-like closing falling gently over the sleek but full lines of the skirt, prize point of which is the rippling folds which spell "Back Interest". Note the tricky button arrangement of the jacket, too... more back-talk... the chalk talk of fashion! It's a rich colorful tweed fabric that will add wealthy interest to your wardrobe. Red, Green, or Brown predominating. Sizes 9-15.

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**GRIFFITH &
MARTIN**

**Surprise Party
Marks Birthday
Of Mrs. Anderson**

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson of Monroe Township was the scene for a dinner meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Jack Goodchild served as chairman for the arrangements.

She shared honors with her daughter, Margaret, and a cousin, Howard Brinson, who also were observing their natal anniversaries.

During the absence of the Andersons, neighbors and friends assembled in the home with well-filled baskets for the surprise supper served on the lawn.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson, Mrs. Nellie Baker, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corkwell of Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Myrtle Spencer of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and son, James, of the Five Points community and Ray, Margaret and Grace Ellen of the home.

**Fox Farm Scene
Of Sorority Meet**

"Founders Day" was observed by the local Sigma Phi Gamma sorority when 15 members went to the Fox Farm for a dinner meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Jack Goodchild served as chairman for the arrangements.

Following the meal a short business meeting took place. Plans were made for a picnic Sept. 8 in Gold Cliff park. That evening, pledges will be initiated into the sorority in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey of Circleville.

Mildred, Eldon and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis and son, James, of the Five Points community and Ray, Margaret and Grace Ellen of the home.

**Papyrus Club
Entertained By
Mrs. R. Jones**

Members of the Papyrus Club were invited by Mrs. Richard Jones for a breakfast Thursday in her home, "The Briar Patch," near Hallsburg.

The affair was arranged in honor of Miss Bernice Allen of Hallsburg who is a member of the club and spends the winter

months in Georgia where she is employed as a college teacher.

Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, presided for a brief business session. It was decided to open the Fall and Winter meetings at a session late in September.

Those from Circleville who attended the party were Mrs. A. C. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. B. M. Killstadt, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore and Mrs. Downing.

The Persians called the sapphire the "Celestial Stone."



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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

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in the church.

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ICAL United Brethren church,

weiner roast in home of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Norris of

Ashville, 8 p.m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL,

picnic at Mount City Park,

Route 104, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY SUBOR-

DRATE grange masters, in

Farm Bureau office, East

Main street, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

SWOYER FAMILY REUNION,

in Ashville community park.

WEDNESDAY

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION,

in headquarters, evening

meeting.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE

home of Miss Ethel Stein,

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Coffee Stollen

It's so easy to drop into Wallace's and take home rolls for dinner.

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Orange Sherbet Cake

Personals

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SO YOU ARE CONFUSED?

Even Probers Wondering About Spy Hearing Tales

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Just in case you have grown somewhat confused at the Communists' spy probe on Capitol Hill of late, you can relax.

So you're confused? Hah!

After all, you're hundreds or thousands of miles away.

You're getting your dope largely through second-hand, second-dimensional or second-guessing methods. And what finally reaches your eyes and ears is telescoped terribly.

When it comes to this controversy over the conflicting testimony of ex-Communist Whitaker Chambers and ex-State Department Official Alger Hiss, it's no wonder you're confused.

So is almost every eyewitness on the spot—even including at least a couple of the congressional probers.

Somewhat typical, perhaps, was the head-shaking comment of South Dakota's Republican Congressman Karl Mundt at the close of a session the other day.

"When I first heard Chambers tell his story," Mundt said, "I told myself: 'This man can't be lying.' Then Hiss got on the stand and said his say—and I don't mind saying I was very

shorter and more to the point was Congressman Eddie Hebert, Louisiana Democrat.

"What do I think of their testimony?" Hebert exploded in rhetorical repetition of the question. "Outside of the obvious fact that one of them still is lying, I don't know what to think. What do you think?"

It's a tough one. On the one hand you have Hiss, Harvard man, brilliant young lawyer and statesman who obviously has been known by and trusted by scores of patriotic American leaders—in both parties—whose loyalty has never been even momentarily in doubt.

He has been handed jobs which many men would devote their lives to attaining. It is not too rhetorical to say he has helped mould the course of current history. Unquestionably, he has carved a niche for himself in world affairs which will remain—whatever the outcome of this investigation.

On the stand, he appears slim, alert, clean-cut, given to normal irritations and understandable anger. Nothing whatever suggests the Communist, the spy or the traitor—except perhaps his occasional seeming evasion of specific questions about the past.

On the other hand you have Chambers, \$25,000-a-year Time Magazine editor—again holder of a job which most men in the field devote their lives trying to attain. Unquestionably he, too, has gained the friendship and respect of men high in both public and private life...men whose patriotism has long since been proved.

Like Hiss, he also is a man of exceptional intelligence. And, at least until he came forth publicly and admitted he formerly was a Communist underground worker, he and his family were respected and highly regarded in community life.

Certainly, from a material point of view, he would seem to have nothing to gain and everything to lose by coming forth

MUSIC FESTIVAL ENTRY BLANK
September 17, 1948 Pickaway Co. Fair

Name of Contestant Address

Type of Entry (Vocal, Instrument, Novelty)

Type of Music

No. of Contestants In Group

Equipment Necessary For Number

Time Required For Setup

Signature

Title

PICKAWAY COUNTY Fair officials Friday were about ready to send out a "last call" for entries in the exposition's big "common man participation night"—the music festival which will be held during Fair Week, Sept. 14-18. George W. McDowell, chairman of the festival committee, said entries were rolling in but that he anticipated a large number still outstanding. He urged contestants representing any Pickaway musical organization—sweet, swing, popular, classical, duets, trios, quartets, choruses and small orchestras—to fill in the above entry blank and forward it to his office, Pickaway courthouse, Circleville.

now to confess his past perfidies and accuse Hiss and others of similar disloyalties.

But equally certainly, Hiss would seem to have had nothing to gain and everything to lose during those past years when Chambers charged he had turned to Communism and conspired against his own country.

Thinking those thoughts, you listened to them both. On all vital points their testimony clashed unequivocally. Hiss said Chambers lied. Chambers said Hiss lied.

You're confused? Hah!

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It's fun to choose from a complete variety of mouth-watering dishes. That's Why It's Fun To Eat At—

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500-WIRE BUNDLES

Limited Quantity!

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT

E. Main St. at Mingo

Phone 194R



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Circleville's Friendly Store

LIVESTOCK SALE
VOLUME HOLDING
ABOUT STEADY

head this week when 198 were sold as compared to the 184 on the block last week.

Calf receipts took a slight dip at Wednesday's sales when the 89 sold fell seven short of the 96 marketed last week.

Following is a complete report of Wednesday's transactions:

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 198 head—steers and heifers, good 33-34-36; steers and heifers, medium to good 26-32; steers and heifers, common to medium 15-20%; cows, common to good 17-22-60; cows, canners to common 18-23-27.

Although only a slight total fluctuation was noted, two categories of sales varied considerably in volume.

Hogs sales decreased 100 head Wednesday when only 350 were auctioned as compared to the 450 sold last week, but sales of sheep and lambs increased 99 head to make up the difference.

Sheep and lambs receipts totaled 281 head Wednesday as compared to the 182 head marketed last Wednesday.

Prices at the Wednesday sales remained near steady in comparison to last week's quotations, with some slight increase noted in the sale of choice cattle and slight drops seen in the sales of hogs.

Cattle receipts increased 14

choice 20-34 top 34-75; medium to good 28-30; culs to medium 14-28; lambs, common to fair 20-25-30; ewes, fair to choice 7.25-10.50.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—281 head—lambs, fair to choice 25.20-28; lambs, common to fair 20-25-30; ewes, fair to choice 7.25-10.50.

PHONE
686

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Your Ford Dealer

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Less Oil!

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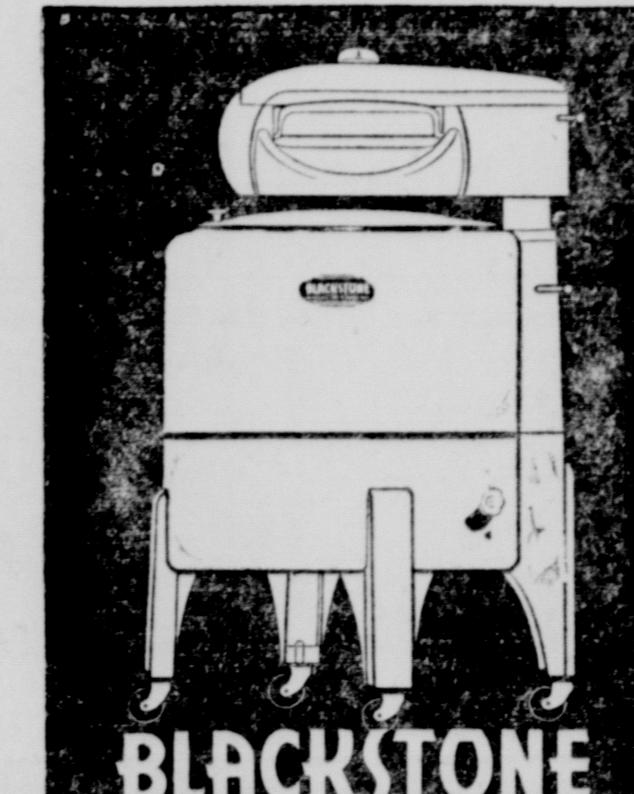
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HOUSEWARES — RECREATION NEEDS
RADIOS — HOME APPLIANCES — ETC.

Firestone

STORE

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WASHING
ACTION

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Cash in on the advanced crop-saving, time-saving, money-saving features of this all-purpose outfit. Both are newly designed—farm-engineered to bring you new harvesting flexibility.

Into this modern Model 15 Grain Master are incorporated all the improvements that 100 years of experience in making world-famous harvesting machines have brought.

In harvesting you'll especially appreciate the direct drive power take-off of the new 2-plow "66" . . . the advantages of its 6-forward-speed transmission, Fuel Miser governor, battery ignition and automatic spark advance. In addition, you have a choice of three new engines—for gasolines, tractor fuels, and a diesel that will be available later.

The Grain Master has a full 6-foot scoop type header . . . low height and narrow width . . . a new, sturdy one-piece agitating rack to do a thorough job of separating . . . 24-bushel grain tank or roomy sacker platform and many other beneficial features for handling all your seed crops. We'll be happy to give you all the details on this new harvesting combination. See us soon.

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DUNHAM
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119 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

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The FRIENDLY BANK

Meigs County Officials Hit By Grand Jury

POMEROY, Aug. 27—The removal of the Meigs County board of commissioners and County Engineer J. E. D. Hartinger was recommended today by the county grand jury.

County Prosecutor Dana H. Peoples said that a full investigation would be made.

In a partial report last May the grand jury returned an indictment against Hartinger, charging him with conspiracy against Meigs County.

An indictment was also returned against Dan Hartinger, county commissioner and nephew of the county engineer, charging him with embezzlement, in addition to five charges of conspiracy.

The latest report of the grand jury contained a second indictment on charges of embezzlement against the commissioner. The jury charged that no records were kept of the activities in the county engineer's office and the few bills available were so badly made out little could be learned from them.

Average '47 Ohio Income: \$1441

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The total 1947 Ohio income payments came to 11 billion, 61 million dollars, against nine billion, 851 million dollars the previous year.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department reported Ohioans paid 22 million, 70 thousand dollars more in federal income taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 than they did the year before.

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Negroes To Aid Gang Escapee

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Atlanta, Ga.	89	69
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	93	68
Burbank, Calif.	81	59
Chicago, Ill.	96	72
Cincinnati, O.	98	69
Cleveland, O.	97	70
Dayton, O.	96	72
Denver, Colo.	79	54
Detroit, Mich.	96	72
Duluth, Minn.	91	62
El Paso, Tex.	86	64
Huntington, W. Va.	109	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	73
Kansas City, Mo.	87	77
Louisville, Ky.	100	67
Miami, Fla.	83	70
Memphis and St. Paul	94	70
New Orleans, La.	86	73
New York	103	80
Oklahoma City, Okla.	85	69
Pittsburgh, Pa.	95	72
Toledo, O.	96	67
Washington	97	74

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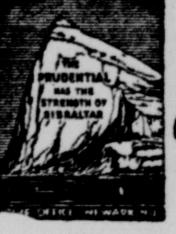
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42 PLYMOUTH
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41 FORD
Deluxe 2 Door

41 PLYMOUTH
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Coupe

40 FORD
Deluxe, Radio & Heater

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Detroit, Mich.	96	72
Duluth, Minn.	91	64
Fort Worth, Tex.	86	64
Huntington, W. Va.	100	77
Indianapolis, Ind.	97	77
Kansas City, Mo.	97	77
Louisville, Ky.	99	77
Miami, Fla.	83	70
Minneapolis and St. Paul	94	70
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42 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe Coupe, Radio & Heater

41 FORD
Deluxe 2 Door

41 PLYMOUTH
4 Door Special Deluxe, Radio & Heater

40 CHEVROLET
Coupe

40 FORD
Deluxe, Radio & Heater

36 FORD
Very Clean—4 Door

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STORE HOURS:

Weekdays 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.
Saturdays 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m.
Open All Day Wednesday

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, 1st insertion	2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 1 insertion	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c
Minimum charge, \$1 minimum	
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion	
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 75 cents.	
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion	

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and mailed before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

DELCOUSE your hens with Six Dr. Hess' new product. Apply to roosts. Comes in can with spectator sport. Safe and effective. Does not taint eggs—Cromer's Chick Store, W. Main St.

Semi Solid BUTTERMILK For Hogs and Poultry DWIGHT L. STEELE 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

FRESH Guernsey and Holsteins, young, sound, tested. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Washington C. H. Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines \$25 up Used Coal Ranges \$25 up BOYD'S, INC. Edison Ave. Phone 745

Furnaces

COAL—GAS—OIL Installed—Cleaned—Repaired Armstrong—Lenox Harpster & Yost Phone 136

INSULATE Your home now for comfort, safety and savings. Harpster and Yost, Phone 136.

USED WASHERS \$15 to \$70 at SICOIOT ELECTRIC 156 W. Main St.

FOR GRACIOUS Living—Did you know that a 4 piece place setting of Towle's "Candelight" Sterling would cost only \$15.55? Your set will consist of knife, fork, saucer, spoon and tea cup. Write today to obtain your Sterling this easy way L. M. Butch, Co., Jewelers.

WELCH baby carriage, fair condition. Also baby stroller A-1 Phone 6171.

TABLE top, gas stove, good condition. Inc. 533 E. Union St.

Valves, Faucets, Traps Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

ADDITIONAL articles to be sold at the Miners' Purse Sale, Saturday August 28 including: room furniture, bedroom suite, cherry corner cupboard; Easy washer; 9x12 rug and other articles.

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, very good condition. Phone 1944.

YOUR OLD WASHER Accepted as full or partial down payment on a new—Maytag—GE Horton or ABC Washer PETTIT'S Phone 214

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER Phone 1746

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600Y

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOIOT ELECTRIC Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF 150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Dr. Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 2850 51, Circleville

Articles For Sale

FARM GATES Truck Beds—Wagon Beds Concrete and Cinder Blocks McAfee Lumber and Supply Dial 8431 Kingston

Attention Farmers We Can Now Take Orders For Commercial Fertilizer

FLOYD SHAW Phone 971Y

NEW SILVER King Tractors. Immediate Delivery Lincoln Welders and supplies. Double chain elevators. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio Phone 7999

Combination Ventilating Windows For use in Poultry and Hog Houses, Dairy Barns, etc.

Complete with painted frame and sash Each \$7.80

The Circleville Lumber Co. Edison Ave. Phone 269

It Costs Less Than One Egg To Use PURINA CHEK-R-TON Let Us Mix It In Your Feed Checkerboard Feed Store Phone 177

Pure Linseed Oil Pure Turpentine Caulking Compound GOELLER'S PAINTS 219 E. Main St.

WE HAVE a limited supply of 250 wire bundles and 500 wire bundles, baling wire. Richard Implement, E. Main St. at Mingo Phone 1947.

Buy Now Before Prices Rise Behlen All Steel Mesh Corn Cribs 2 Ft. Wire Mesh Tunnels 4 Ft. Ventilators Behlen Forced Draft Dehydrators

Farm Bureau Co-op Store Rear 159 E. Main St.

USED TIRES AND TUBES

Inspected and Guaranteed—Priced to sell \$1.00 up. Mac's Tire Store, 113 E. Main St.

GUARANTEED PARTS New—Used—Rebuilt Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3-R Open Sunday Morning

GAZOLINE, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL Delivered THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Inc. 513 S. Pickaway St.

1933 PLYMOUTH coupe. New 1937 motor, new seabeam headlights, all new wiring, new battery. Russell T onne, Asheville.

Valves, Faucets, Traps Replace New Parts For Closet Tanks and Bowls. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3L

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS New and Used Parts For All Makes Open All Day Sunday E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

1941 FORD 1/2 ton Pick-up truck Phone 1934.

1940 FORD tudor Inc. 332 Walnut St. evenings.

Special 1934 Franklin (38,000 miles) \$385

1938 Chevrolet 2 Door \$450

1939 4 Panel Truck \$385

1941 Pontiac Sedanette \$1250

1940 Pontiac Coupe \$850

1940 Oldsmobile Sedan \$1050

Kaiser-Frazer 155 W. Main St. Phone 389

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WORLD WIDE

Per word, 2 consecutive
insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 30c
Minimum charge for one time 35c
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and
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Articles For Sale

DELUXE your hens with Six, Dr.
Dr. new product. Apply to roosts.
comes in can with applicator spout.
Safe and effective. Does not taint
eggs—Cromer's Chick Store, W. Main
St.

Semi Solid
BUTTERMILK
For Hogs and Poultry
DWIGHT L. STEELE
135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

FRESH Guernsey and Hol-
steins, young sound, tested.
J. Rankin Paul, 325 E.
Market St. Washington C. H.
Phone 23321.

Used Washing Machines
\$25 up
Used Coal Ranges
\$25 up
BOYD'S, INC.
Edison Ave. Phone 745

Furnaces
COAL—GAS—OIL
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Armstrong—Lenox
Harpster & Yost
Phone 136

INSULATE
Your home now for comfort, safety and
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LOUWER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 365x

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
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Phone 234.

Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
860 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

FARM GATES
Truck Beds—Wagon Beds
Concrete and Cinder Blocks
McAfee Lumber and Supply
Dial 8431 Kingston

Attention Farmers
We Can Now Take Orders For
Commercial
Fertilizer
FLOYD SHAW
Phone 971Y

NEW SILVER KING Tractors, Immediate
Delivery Lincoln Welders and supplies.
Single and Double chain elevators.
Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston,
Ohio Phone 7999

Combination
Ventilating Windows
For use in
Poultry and Hog Houses,
Dairy Barns, etc.

Complete with painted frame
and sash
Each \$7.80
The Circleville
Lumber Co.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

It Costs Less Than One Egg To Use
PURINA CHEK-R-TON
Let Us Mix It In Your Feed
Checkerboard Feed Store
Phone 177

SWEET corn shucks for your
silo, delivered. Call D. A.
Marshall, Ph 4031.

WE HAVE a limited supply of 250 wire
bundles and 500 wire bundles, baling
wire. Richard Implement, E. Main St.
At Mingo Phone 1944.

Buy Now
Before Prices Rise
Behlen All Steel Mesh
Corn Cribs
2 Ft. Wire Mesh
Tunnels
4 Ft.
Ventilators
Behlen Forced Draft
Dehydrators

Farm Bureau Co-op
Store
Rear 159 E. Main St.

USED TIRES AND TUBES
Inspected and Guaranteed—Priced to
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GASOLINE, KEROSENE,
FUEL OIL
Delivered
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

1936 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, radio
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1938 PLYMOUTH coupe. New 1937 motor
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1940 FORD tudor. Inq. 332 Walnut St.
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1938 Chevrolet 2 Door \$450
1939 4 Panel Truck \$385
1941 Pontiac Sedanette \$1250
1940 Pontiac Coupe \$850
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan \$1050

Kaiser-Frazer
155 W. Main St. Phone 389

PAINT your car with Wipe the amazing
new auto enamel, for only \$3.95—
Gordon's.

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Playoffs In Both Loops Seen

Tempers Short As Finale Nears

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—If you have the faintest inkling as to which club will win the pennant in either major league you deserve to be fitted immediately with the regalia of a genius.

In just five weeks the races will come to a close—or will they? The end is scheduled for Oct. 3, but a playoff in either or both leagues is a distinct possibility.

Any one of four clubs still can win in the American League and any one of five can take the National.

If any club could put on anything even resembling a winning streak it could wreck the race, but no club seems to have the necessary balance to really dominate the stretch drives.

The pressure is beginning to show. Tempers are short and squabbling frequent among the contenders.

ONE OR MORE Brooklyn Dodgers had a brisk slugging bee in Pittsburgh with a photographer as the latest incident of several in the last few weeks.

In the heat of the race, the managers also sometimes forget the rules, as Burt Shotton did in beating the Pirates by 11 to 9, only to have the final out protested and ordered replayed.

Shotton put in and pulled out a relief pitcher without giving his substitute time to dispose of the hitter at bat when he went into the game.

As a result a game has been removed from the Dodger win column and one from the Pirate loss column.

This may be a vital factor in the pennant race. The play-off is scheduled for Sept. 21 prior to the regular game of that date between the Dodgers and the Pirates.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27—A young trainer-driver today held five winners of the nine harness races here at the Wisconsin Centennial Fair.

Joe O'Brien returns to the Castleton Farms, Lexington, Ky., after closing the Grand Circuit racing season by winning the five heats.

O'Brien set a new season record when Jerry The First, owned by Burdick and Cobb, of Washington C. H., O., paced a 1:59 2-5 mile to take the first heat of the Big Five Pace.

Jerry The First then took the second heat in 2:00 2-5 to win the event.

Only four heats went to horses that didn't have O'Brien in the sulky.

The driver swept the 22 Pace with Merry Way in two-out-of-three heats for \$5,000. Driving a horse from another stable, O'Brien took the Big Five Trot with Vita Lee, owned by Carla Lee De Vries, Norwalk, Calif.

O'Brien won one heat of the Class 15 Pace. That time he drove War Master, owned by his bosses.

Grand Trapshoot Booked Today

VLANDALIA, Aug. 27—Expert trapshooters compete today in the "world series" of trapshooting—the 49th Annual Grand Handicap.

The \$5,000 preliminary Grand American trapshooting handicap went yesterday to Ray S. Painter, a 35-year-old farmer from Lomax, Ill. Painter, shooting from the 20-yard handicap line, blasted the clay pigeons for a 99x100 score, and then clinched the prize by getting 50x50 in a five-way shootoff.

Mrs. G. A. Rose of Salem won the women's division of the preliminary when she broke 23 out of 25 in a shootoff with Mrs. George Fairfield of Reading, Pa. The shootoff was from the 18-yard handicap line.



BOWL
For Fun and Health
Adleys Open Every Afternoon At 2:00

KELLY R. HANNAN
Bowling Alley

Revamped Rocket 'll' All Ready To Meet LA Dons

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—The Chicago Rockets, who many said would never play another game, emerge tonight in better shape than ever before as they help open the All-America Football Conference's third season by hosting the Los Angeles Dons.

The coaches, headed by Ed McKeever, a Texan making his first stab at professional ball after an admirable college coaching career, promise nothing extraordinary. Even a mild success, however, may be considered an exciting triumph in view of the team's past.

They will have their troubles tonight when they oppose the revamped Dons. Headed by Jimmy Phelan, the Los Angeles team comes into the 1948 season boasting no less than 13 ex-All Americans on its bulging roster.

Most prominent among these is Glenn Dobbs, formerly of the University of Tulsa, whose triple-threat capabilities in the mainspring of Phelan's cagy single wing attack.

The Rockets, on paper, are doing quite well too. Their glaring vacuum at the tackles has been replaced by the likes of All-Conference Nate Johnson (from the New York Yankees) and All-American Ziggy Czarobski (from Notre Dame).

Angelo Bertelli, said by many to be the greatest passer in Notre Dame history and a pupil of McKeever's during the latter's siege of coaching duty at the South Bend school, is ready for work, his bum knee completely righted.

Fayette Pacer Sets New Mark In Milwaukee

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O'Brien won one heat of the Class 15 Pace. That time he drove War Master, owned by his bosses.

Jones Helping Browns Fill Big Backfield Hole

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 27—William "Dub" Jones is fast making the Cleveland Browns forget that big hole left in their backfield by the departure to the coaching ranks of Don Greenwood.

Jones was used sparingly in the Browns' 35-20 romp over Buffalo Sunday in Akron, but he appeared reliable offensively and almost brilliant defensively.

He carried the ball but once, picking up 12 yards, however, on that one try. On defense he made several jarring tackles and was near perfect protecting his pass defense territory.

With Jones, the veteran Bob Cowan and Dean Sensibaugh, who scored two touchdowns in his Brown's debut, the Browns at last appear adequately staffed at their sore-point for the past two years.

The Browns tapered off practice today in preparation for tomorrow night's battle with the Baltimore Colts under the lights in Toledo's Glass Bowl.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Footwear for Boys & Girls of All Ages

HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET RED GOOSE SHOES X-Ray Fitting ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Arrive
- 5. Destiny
- 9. River (Russ.)
- 10. Part of stove
- 12. Hollow-horned ruminants
- 14. Neuter pronoun
- 17. An order under seal
- 18. Marshy meadow
- 19. Kind of dog
- 20. Source of light
- 21. Radium (sym.)
- 23. Neat
- 25. Navy warrant officer
- 28. Spawn of fish
- 30. Born
- 31. Small species of wolf
- 34. To float
- 37. Gold (heraldry)
- 38. River (Switz.)
- 40. Uncooked
- 41. Announce for score (Pinochle)
- 44. Touch lightly
- 46. Music note
- 47. Once more
- 49. Small hut
- 51. At one time
- 52. Ireland
- 53. Require

DOWN

- 1. Kind of sleigh
- 2. Openings (anat.)
- 3. A shaded walk
- 4. Island (N. Y. harbor)
- 5. Mist
- 6. Acknowledged
- 7. Rip
- 8. All
- 11. Dregs
- 13. Asterisk
- 15. Kind of dog
- 16. Kind of dog
- 19. Breezy
- 22. Radium
- 23. Neat
- 25. Navy warrant officer
- 28. Spawn of fish
- 30. Born
- 31. Small species of wolf
- 34. To float
- 37. Gold (heraldry)
- 38. River (Switz.)
- 40. Uncooked
- 41. Announce for score (Pinochle)
- 44. Touch lightly
- 46. Music note
- 47. Once more
- 49. Small hut
- 51. At one time
- 52. Ireland
- 53. Require

CAFE CHIP UPON CODE ASSET OWLET UTE MAN ERA NE FIRED EN TRAINS ADDS ALE ONE SORA RACERS 2 GAT ROUTE E AGRE ELLIS FIRE AIMZ ROSS LEST

Yesterday's Answer

21. A woman under religious vows

24. Cry of a crow

26. Novel

27. Close to

28. Greek letter

31. State of insensitivity

32. Western state

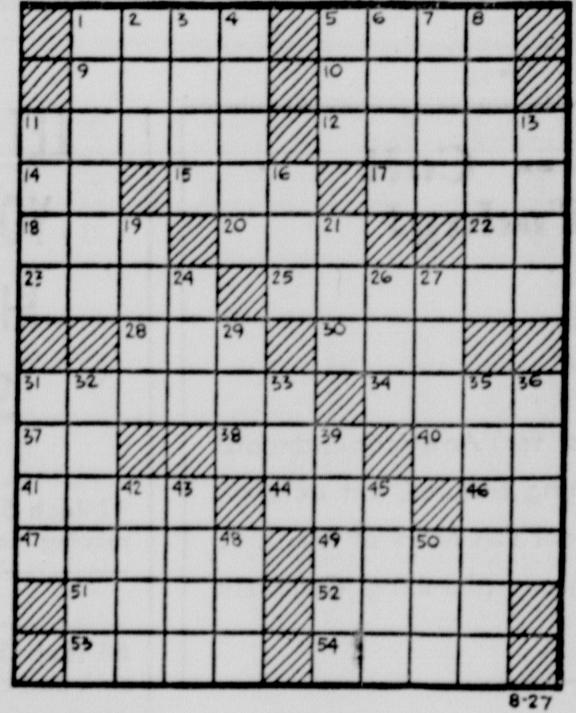
33. Devour

35. General scarcity of food

36. Twofold

39. Contests of speed

50. Storage place



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



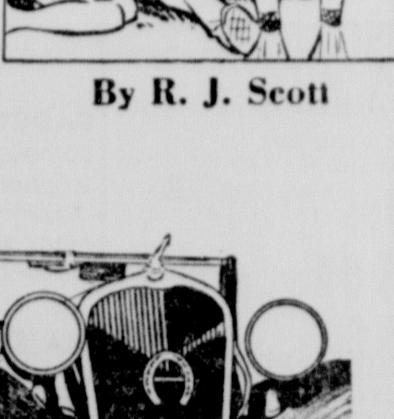
ETTA KETT



BRADFORD

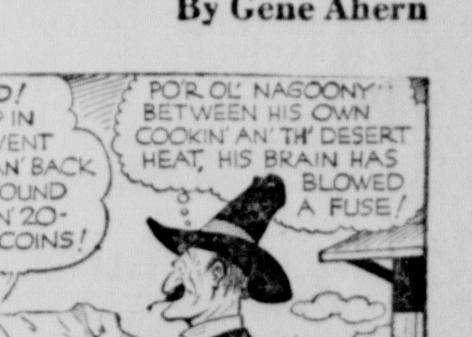
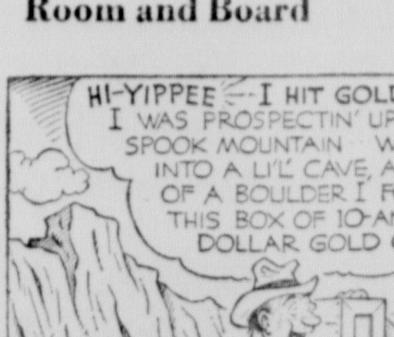
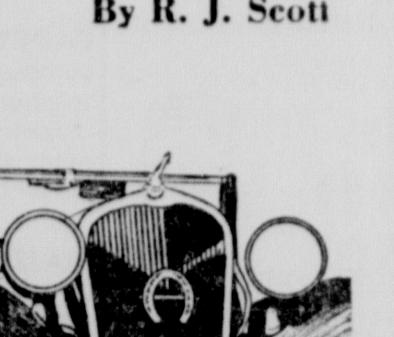


Scott's Scrap Book



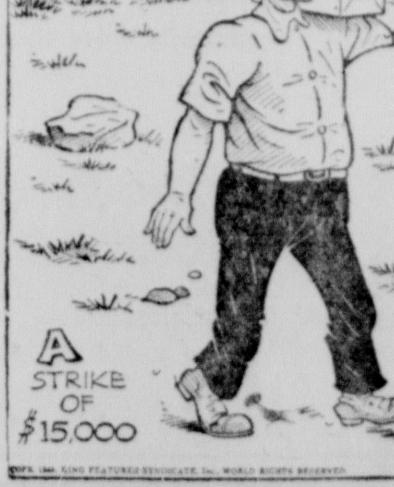
By R. J. Scott

Room and Board



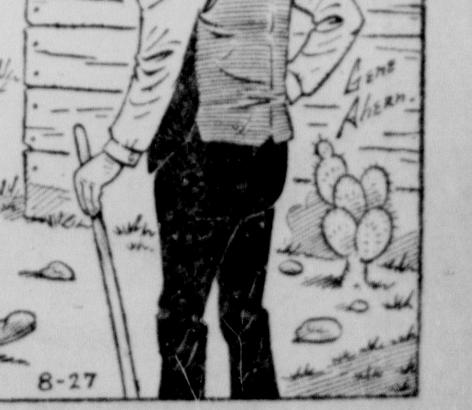
By Gene Ahern

THE FUTAW BATTLE



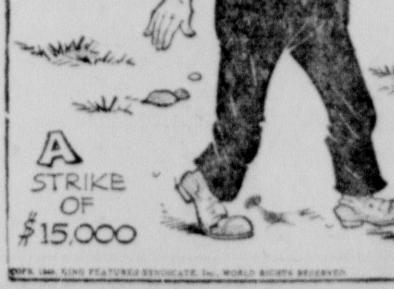
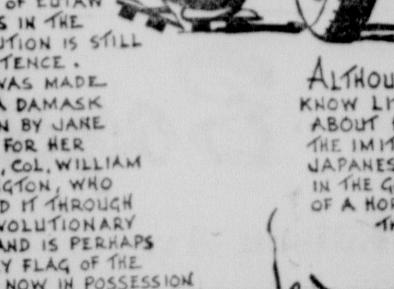
SCRAPS

ALTHOUGH THEY KNOW LITTLE ABOUT PEPPERS, THE IMMATURE JAPANESE BELIEVE IN THE GOOD LUCK OF A HORSESHOE. THE CAR IS MADE IN JAPAN.



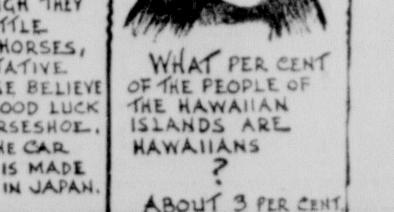
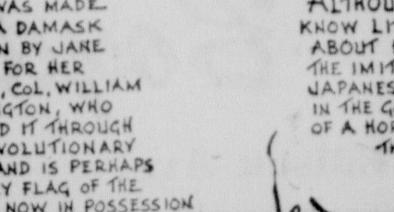
ABOUT 3 PER CENT

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER



A STRIKE OF \$15,000

POLO NAGOONY BETWEEN HIS OWN COOKIN' AN' TH DESERT HEAT, HIS BRAIN HAS BLOWN A FUSE!



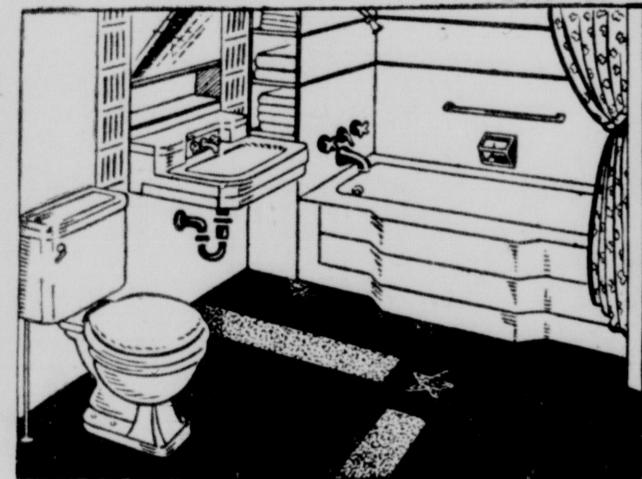
8-27

BOYD'S



ANNIVERSARY SALE

AUGUST 28 to SEPT. 11



Bath Room Sets

Delivered in Pickaway County for

ONLY

\$149.40

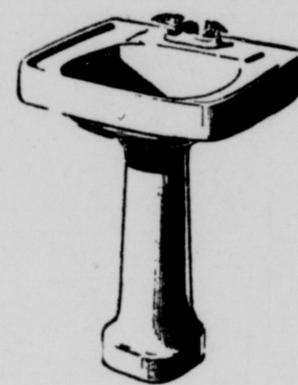
Including—

5-ft. American Radiator cast iron tub, right or left with chrome tub filler, chain, waste and overflow.
18 x 20 American Radiator cast iron lavatory with chrome faucets, chain, waste and overflow.
Free-standing peerless toilet with white seat.

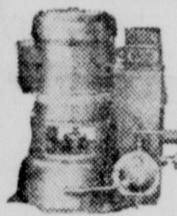
American Radiator Cast Iron Pedestal Type LAVATORY

20 x 24 With Trim—Regular \$49.95

Sale . . . \$38.95



PUMPS



3/4 H.P.
Weil J4 Jet Pumps Reg. \$160.50 **SALE \$128.40**

1 H.P.
Weil J5 Jet Pumps Reg. \$186.00 **SALE \$148.80**

SUMP PUMPS

WEIL **1/4 H.P.**—Regular \$59.50 **SALE \$44.50**
PEMBERTHY **1/4 H.P.** Bronze, Regular \$65.00 **SALE \$49.50**
MARSH **1/4 H.P.** Regular \$54.95 **SALE \$39.50**

Plumbing Supplies

Water Softeners
FREEPORT, single tank, 45,000 gr. reg. \$115.00
sale \$92.50
FREEPORT, double tank, 45,000 gr. reg. \$190.00
sale \$149.50

Water Heaters
LOCHINVAR 30 gal. oil automatic, regular \$105
sale \$69.95
HOTSTREAM, 30 gal. oil automatic, regular \$103.95
sale \$84.95

USED SPECIALS

SOUTH BEND COAL RANGE
Good Condition **\$49.50**
Combination Coal Heater and Range **\$44.50**
Requires very little floor space. Just the thing to use with an electric or oil range.
Used Electric Ranges
Frigidaire and Hot Point
Good Condition **\$45.00** up
Washing Machines
All Reconditioned **\$25.00** up

Extra Special!
Nationally Advertised Electric Sweepers
Regular **\$83.75** **Sale Price \$67.95**
\$72.95 **\$59.95**
\$59.95 **\$49.95**
\$42.95 **\$34.35**
\$36.95 **\$29.95**



Values You Can't Afford To Miss!

BADGER Iron and Sediment Filters
complete with zeolite, quartz and valves. Removes iron, sulphur and sediment from your water. These outfits ordinarily sell for \$184.00. A special purchase allows us to offer these filters while they last at only

MAJESTIC INCINERATOR
Burn your own garbage and refuse in your basement without odor. Regular \$59.50, two only at

BUDGIT ELECTRIC CHAIN HOIST
1000 lb. hoist with beam trolley, Regular \$198.50

\$99.50

\$39.95

\$149.50

Boyd's. inc.

145 Edison Ave.

Phone 754

LET US PLAN
YOUR NEW
KITCHEN--
SAVE!



EXPERT PLANNING
and ESTIMATING
SERVICES--
WITHOUT CHARGE

Sale \$109.95

Sale \$199.50

Sale \$18.50

Sale \$22.95

Sale \$44.95

HEATING VALUES

Perfection Superflux

OIL FURNACE



With forced air fan, 70,000 BTU. One of the most efficient oil furnaces on the market. Complete with thermostat and controls.

Regular \$391.50 **SALE \$299.50**

STOKOL

OIL BURNING FURNACE

With Controls, 50,000 BTU

Regular \$169.50 **SALE \$135.60**

Gas Conversion Burners

Reg. \$119.50 **\$63.80**

"SUN-FIRE" BIN-FED STOKER

No Shoveling Of Coal, Use It Direct From Your Coal Bin—Reg. \$375.00, Sale

\$259.90

Nationally Known New Gas Ranges

Regular \$135.95	\$99.95
Regular \$179.95	\$161.95



Paint Supplies

HANNA GREEN SEAL OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT

Best Quality
Regular \$5.63 Per Gallon

During This Sale gallon **\$5.07**



In 5 Gallons or More Gal. \$4.98

Pure Linseed Oil	gallon \$3.25
High Grade Replacement Oil	gallon \$2.29
Varnolene Thinner	gallon 50c

ELECTRIC MOTORS

Repulsion Induction

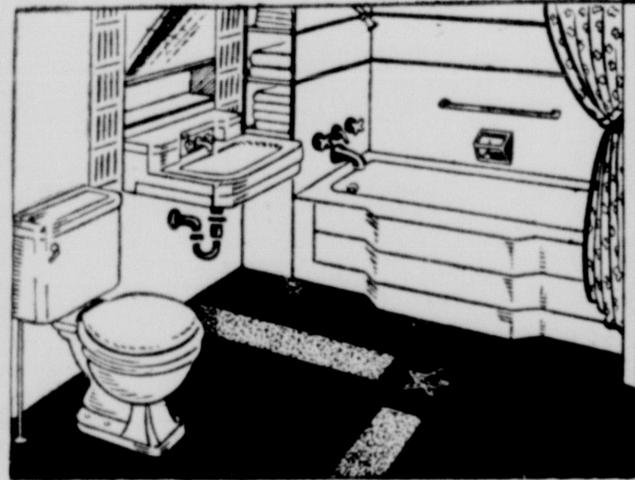
1/4 H. P. Regular \$26.90	Now, \$24.70
1/3 H. P. Regular \$32.50	Now, \$29.65
1/2 H. P. Regular \$42.95	Now, \$37.95
3/4 H. P. Regular \$57.95	Now, \$49.50

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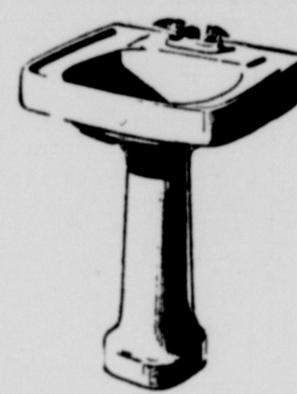
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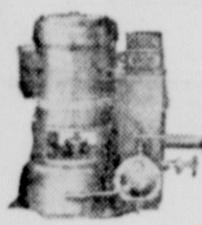
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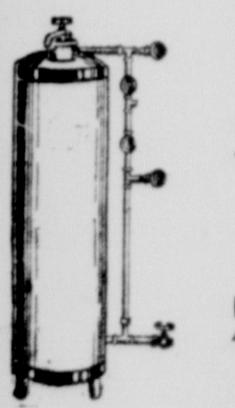
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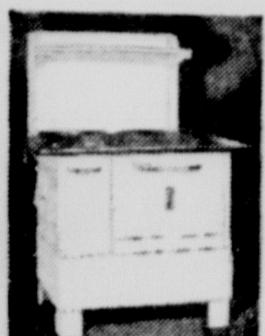
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EXPERT PLANNING
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SERVICES--
WITHOUT CHARGE

42-inch STAINLESS STEEL SINK complete with cabinet, mixing faucets and basket strainer. Reg. \$139.50.

Sale \$109.95

66-inch STAINLESS STEEL SINK double compartment, sink and cabinet complete. Reg. \$241.00.

Sale \$199.50

24 x 30 STEEL WALL CABINETS, regularly \$26.40, slightly damaged. Save

Sale \$18.50

30 x 33 WOOD WALL CABINET, white duco finish. Reg. \$35.70.

Sale \$22.95

25 x 31 WOOD BASE CABINET, with red linoleum top, and splash back, stainless steel trim. Reg. \$72.70.

Sale \$44.95

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